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MEMPHIS APPEAL

FRIDAY. : : JUNE 13, 1879. PERE OHIO CAMPAIGN.

The eyes of the whole country are turned upon Ohio. This State is considered as the battleground for the next Presidential election, and, of course, the result will be watched with eager avidity. The Democrats can elect a President, as they did in the last contest, without Ohio; but the Republicans cannot spare this State, and, if in the election for governor this fall the Democrats should carry Ohio, the result of the next Presidential election will be considered as settled. Since the most entirely unfounded. nomination of Ewing and Rice, both Federal generals, in opposition to the Republican candidates, both of whom are civilians, we have watched the drift of public sentiment, and it encourages us in the behef that Ewing and Rice will lead the Democrats to victory. The Democrats in and out of Ohio are sauguiñe. The Republicans in and out of the State are despondent. The New York Times says: "Mr. Foster forms a truer estimate of his opponent, and of the gravity of the contest on which Ohio is entering, than is current among the superficial talkers on both sides. He does not depreciate Mr. Ewing's candidacy; he does not assume that Republican victory is certain. Without being personally great or strong, Mr. Ewing come. Moreover, it is necessary constantly back parties, united, outnumber the Republieans, and that the chances of the latter to a large extent depend on the maintenance of the Greenback organization, intact, as a third party, or on the abandonment of the Democratic ticket by a number of hard-money Democrats large enough to counterbalance the Democratic gain from the accession of ous render absurd the exultation in which some Republicans have indulged. The causes which the Times apprehends will no doubt secure the election of Ewing He is popular with his own party-will secure every Democratic vote, and is so popular with Greenbackers, whether of Democratic or Republican proclivities, that they will vote for him rather than see the election of a ticket avowedly hostile to the views which great triumph in October. Ewing is a brilliant speaker, an energetic canvasser, and very powerful on the stump. General Rice bings. is also one of the best speakers in the State, and, like Ewing, is a representative in congress. He lost a leg in the war. The Democrats have the advantage of the Republicans

front as candidates for the Presidency. A VILLAINOUS OFOR.

gation of the Louisiana corruptions the pubdog-days. The committee appointed by the kellogg was elected senator have been in session for a week, and they have stirred up a stench which causes the public to hold its nose. It has brought out bribery and perjury in all their hideous deformity. It was thought for a while that Jim Anderson was thought for a while the period of its non-use. Corollary First.—It follows, therefore, that the period of its non-use. Corollary First.—It follows, therefore, that the period of its non-use. Corollary First.—It follows, therefore, that the period of its non-use. Corollary First.—It follows, therefore, that the period of its non-use. Corollary First.—It follows, therefore, that the period of its non-use. Corollary First.—It follows, therefore, that the period of its non-use. Corollary First.—It follows, therefore, that the p the most stupendous liar of the age, and ulated forms of matter—and it is full of obthat he had reduced perjury to a science. Then came Mrs. Jenks who, in a juffy, investigation now going on in the Kellogg case has developed perjurers who will dwarf | magination of the human race, speaking all Post shows that members of the Kellogg ing. legislature—the unlawful organization by which Kellogg claims to have been elected to the United States senate-voluntarily went his brother, and in this relation said of Mr. before notaries public in New Orleans, and on their own motion made affidavits to bri- as widely known as almost any other man in purchased of the ignorant creatures in whose hands the Radical party placed the destinies this was the voluntary, unsought act of these witnesses. They told their story, them carefully and reseatedly read to them, were furnished with copies, and declared that testify before the senate committee on privileges and elections. One of Kellogg's men, a customhouse officer, came with them for no am going to read some of it to you." other reason than to prevent them from telling the truth. On their arrival they were States to aid the vilest fraud. These revelations are a disgrace to the politics of America and to the Presented of the United States who has appointed to office confessed perjurers and villains. In all that concerns Louisana politics the public that there is a better world." In concerns Louisana politics the public that there is a better world." In concerns Louisana politics the public that there is a better world." In concerns Louisana politics the public that there is a better world." In concerns Louisana politics the public and the reality of divine love or of important the conventional private letter on the subject, however, the conventional private letter on the subject, the latter of the latter. H. Powers is estimated between the conventional private letter on the subject, the public death of the latter of the latter. H. Powers is estimated between the conventional private letter on the subject, the latter of the latter. H. Powers is estimated between the conventional private letter on the subject, the latter of the latter. H. Powers is estimated between the conventional private letter on the subject, the latter of the latter. H. Powers is estimated between the conventional private letter on the subject, the latter of the latter. H. Powers is estimated between the conventional private letter on the subject, the latter of the latter. H. Powers is estimated between the conventional private letter on the subject, the latter of the latter. H. Powers is estimated between the conventional private letter on the subject, the latter of the latter. H. Powers is estimated between the latter of the latter. H. Powers is estimated between the conventional private letter on the subject, the latter of the latter. H. Powers is estimated between the latter of the latter. H. Powers is estimated between the latter of the latter. H. Powers is estimated between the latter of the latter. H. Powers is estimated between the latter of the latter. H. Powers is estimated between the latter of the latter. H. Powers is estimated betw

elections since reconstruction commenced, own to the great fraud which made Rutherfraud B. Hayes President.

OVERLAND COTTON REPORT. We are indebted to S. M. Gates, Esq., of he cotton exchange, for a copy of the report of the cotton movement in the United States

for eight months ending May 31st, from which we learn that the net receipts at United States ports during that time was 4,372,807 bales against 4,196,067 bales received up to the same period last season. The exports For the Mischieveus Doctrine that the were 3,307,100 bales against 3,186,464 bales; the stock at United States ports 255,645 against 283,481 ibales; the total net overand movement direct from producers 419, 449, against 251,846 bales; shipped to Canada overland 13,020, against 2341 bales. Total taken for northern consumption from September 1st to May 31st, 1,262,822 bales; against 1,072,607 bales up to the same time

THE PEACH CROP. Notwithstanding the predictions of the croaking Cassandras, there will be nearly an average peach crop in the south. The trees are reported as not loaded down, but bearing just enough fruit to give it size and lusciousness. We have reports from various peachgrowing regions which are conflicting. In Maryland and Delaware it is said the forth- use them.—The President. coming peach crop will be a short one. Notuscious fruit need have but little fear that demands. The same reports of a failure of the crop have been made time and again, and present location-i, e., the greater the distime and again failed of fulfillment. Whether a similar failure will attend the present progof peach trees will be definitely settled. Until then those who are interested must bide their time, and undoubtedly they will find and that the fears of its failure have been al-

BOB INGERSOLL'S FAITH.

What Mr. Beecher Finds in the Ser mon at Eben Ingersoll's Funeral-"In Spite of Doubts or Dog. mns, let us Hope there is a

Better World." New York World, Monday: "The root element of faith," said Mr. Beecher, yesterday, "is in the imagination. The tendency of our age, or in certain lines of it, is a rising greater weight than comes with the imagination, but to deny to the imagination all use derives unquestioned strength from his devotion to a principle that will be fought for
with the ardor of fanaticism. The principle
what are called weightier matters. We
what are called weightier matters. We
school banished the imagination from religion and made it a mere minion of pleasure and turned the thoughts of men to
what are called weightier matters. We
Smith gets drunk at an election in North Cirperversion of religious views. The ascetic is unsound and mischievous, but a man who are told in the serious words of the ascetic olina and punches a negro's head, he immeis everywhere recognized as its unflinching representative is not a man to be easily overthe magination to make quills to write their flesh, and he, or it, discriminates against the from the scientific or materialistic tendencies | tution, and the guarantee is called for at of the age, the votaries of which hold that all once. things must be proven by tangible evidence that the soul is but matter. But taking the materialistic view that the soul is but matter. it is matter so different from ordinary matter spiritual matter, the necessity is much the Democratic gain from the accession of Greenback voters. Contingencies so obvidealing with its consideration. There is a Gor and it has with ten thousand other immi- State of New York If you present God as a poem I can acceptit, but if you present him as a fact I resist it they and Ewing entertain. Taking every- I say: 'There is no evidence; it is not proven.' they and Ewing entertain. Taking every- Isay: There are realities which cannot be proven. that is, being a Republican.

Scholium Second.—Enforcing the right to intellect discerns things by the aid of the magination that it cannot discern without it. Reasonings are no more than spider-web-That which comforts must be accepted as true, although it cannot be proven by any direct line of evidence. Take, for instance, the pictures of the Virgin Mary, which are the objects of such veneration to devou in both men and the issues before the people her; but they are a representation of the and we believe they will sweep the State Such a result would bring new men to the Whenever congress commences an investius. Put that in theology and you would not want any pictorial illustration. So as to dog-days. The committee appointed by the an angel painted with wings that it did not to the President or inconvenient to the party, senate to investigate the means by which look like an old hen to me. [Great laughter.] its antiquity not being sufficient to justify it,

> scurities. But let it hang in the realm of the scurities. But let it hang in the realm of the Scholum-For the purpose of the next imagination, and it is not only the product of the imagination of one man, but of all the nations through the growth of time. It is the oesn't stop human life; it goes on unend-Mr. Beecher here spoke of the recent address of Robert Ingersoll at the funeral of Ingersoll: "He is a man of great merit and power, and he has made himself, perhaps,

bery, to absence from the legislature at the this generation by his contemning of, I will time they are recorded as having voted for not say religion, but of those views of religion Kellogg, and to other facts, all tending to tiamity. He has great power of imagination, handed down to us by the teachers of chrisshow that the alleged election was not an a flaming wit, and has said a great many or ten years ago, in the expectation that they election, that no quorum was present and things, not wise, but by which wise men may | could make themselves rich and invite the atthat part of the votes cast for Keilogg were cisms on the subject of christianity which debts. But pay-day came, and they had are just criticisms, yet taking his views of religion as a whole they lack completeness; it is a special plea, a fault-finding plea, which sees only one side. Now, while I accord to him the extremest liberty of discussion, and disclaim any right to interfere with this libhad the affidavits made to suit them, had erty, we have a right to whatever of instruction there may be, and I think he can in-struct us by his latest utterance. He has lost a brother dearly beloved, a good man who they had told only the simple truth. These lived happily with his family and was re- \$110,000, making an aggregate of \$1,615,000. witnesses were summoned to Washington to spected by the community, and at that testify before the senate committee on priving brother's funeral Mr. Ingersoll made one of the most exquisite, yet one of the most sad any disposition to make provision for the and mournful sermons that I ever read. I debts, the courts will probably issue execu-Mr. Beecher here read in the most effective manner nearly the whole of Mr. Ingersoll's

surrounded by emissaries of Kellogg, and it has become apparent that they have been insurrounded by emissaries of Kellogg, and it has become apparent that they have been influenced to go back on their affidavits and surrounded by emissaries of Kellogg, and it the time and commenting on it said: "Was that they have been influenced to go back on their affidavits and said: "Was early yesterday, when the street was not crowded, there stood in front of this window, fluenced to go back on their affidavits and said: "Was ever anything uttered by the lips of man popular Republican among the politicians, and therefore the most prominent candidate, lady of reverse, a wrinkled and sad old lady fluenced to go back on their affidavits and render them of little avail. These are the facts mildly drawn. These men have been facts mildly drawn. These men have been facts mildly drawn. These men have been the more pathetic? But we have not only a hope, the first opportune and rest of the carried to push the first opportune and rest opportune the carried to push the first opportune and rest opportune the carried to push the first opportune and rest opportune the carried to push the first opportune and rest opportune the carried to push the first opportune and rest opportune the carried to push the first opportune and rest opportune the carried to push the first opportune and rest opportune the carried to push the first opportune and rest opportune the carried to push the first opportune and rest opportune the carried to push the first opportune the carried to push the first opportune and rest opportune the carried to push the first opportune the first opportune the first opportune and rest opportune the carried to push the first opportune the first opportune the first opportune and rest opportune the carried to push the first opportune the first o not made with hands eternal in the heavens. To us the sweet voice comes under burdens, in order to serve the interests of Kellogg. He is running the New Orleans custombouse as an agency to recompense the sort of service that this class of witnesses render. We have the old story of unblushing crime backed by the treasury and the authority of the United God the second time, and saw in the eternal regard to all pending national issues he States to aid the vilest fraud. These world things which he had counted but would give the Union-loving people as strong

VANCE ON HAYES'S

Veto of the Military Interference Bill-A Plain Way of Putting the Facts so that the Bayonet and Bullet-Loving Radicals Cannot Escape Responsibility

Army is Necessary to Public Liberty, and the Bayonet and the Bullet are Essential to Personal Freedom.

In his speech in the United States senate on Hayes's veto message, General Zebulon Vance thus ridiculed that precious document: To illustrate their absurdity, let us frame them into the semblance of mathematical propositions, thus: Proposition First: Theorem-The troops

of the United States are two thousand miles away on the frontier, and could not be used to control elections if they were wanted.— Senator from Maine. The troops could not be used if they were here, as the law forbids it. I promise not to Hence it is revolutionary and dangerous to withstanding this report, the lovers of the liberty and purity of elections to pass this bill forbidding such use of troops,—Q. E. D. Corollary First.—The necessity for troops there will not be a sufficiency to satisfy their at the polls to secure fair elections is in proportion to the squares of the distance of their

tance the greater the necessity. Corollary Second .- The necessity for the presence of troops at the polls is also in pronostications remains to be seen. A few portion to the legal inability to use them if months more and all questions as to the yield they were present, and if the President is determined not to use them at all to control elections, the necessity becomes absolute.

Corollary Third.—The revolutionary and daugerous character of a law consists in the that the crop has been fully up to the average fact that it is useless, there being already in existence laws sufficient to affect the purpose. Scholium .- In the above it is assumed axiomatically that the terms "liberty" "purity" are synonymous with the term "Re-publican party." [Prolonged laughter.] Proposition Second—Theorem.—The right citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race,

color or previous condition of servitude.

Section 2. The congress shall have power

to enforce this article by appropriate legisla-tion.—The Fifteenth Amendment, quoted by The supreme court in the United States against Cruikshank, and in Myers vs. Hap-persett, have declared that the only right guaranteed by this amendment is the right tendency among the educated to give to the that citizens shall not be discriminated evidence of the physical senses not only against on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude. Hence "national legislation to provide safeguards for free and except that of producing pleasure. To a certain extent we are indebted for this to the has shown, not only to secure the right to

Corollary Second,-If it be a white man whose head is punched by the embodied State-of-John-Smith North-Corolina, it is a discrimination of all the same, provided the that it is to be judged by entirely different said white man was about to vote or had laws. But without taking that ground and voted the Republican ticket, that being the adhering as I do to the ground that it is a true meaning and interpretation of the words

said negro, within the meaning of the consti-

Corollary Third .- It follows necessarily that growing tendency toward materialism in the German mind, and this has long been the tendency of the French mind. It has made comes likewise the State of New York (ininroads into the sturdy old English mind, cluding the senator) or, e converso, the great grants that we could have spared come across and, by so doing he discriminates (the Lord the seas and gained a foothold here. But to knows who) a vote on account of race, color or apply to the imagination the same rules you previous condition of servitude, and the only apply to things that have no imagination is impolitic, unphilosophical and unwise. There are a great many men who say with Tyndall: ny Davenport. [Laughter.]

ferred to in the foregoing is that of Republicanism, and implies, also, present condition; ote by soldiers is not an "interference with

Scholium Third .- This doctrine of "dispresent condition of impecuniosity.
Proposition Third—Theorem—The practice Roman Catholics. They are not really the of tacking to appropriation bills measures not Virgin Mary; they don't even look like pertinent to such bills did not prevail until more than forty years after the adoption of tenderness of the mother toward her child, the constitution. It has become a common and that tenderness is a reality. I, too, practice. All parties when in power have hang the pictures in my parlor and in my adopted it. The public welfare will be proadopted it. The public weifare will be probed-room; and I, too, am a worshipper of the | moted in many ways by a return to the early | the only wives who are real companions to Virgin. I worship the tender, loving spirit practice of the government and the true prin-of God out of which theology has cheated caples of legislation.—The President. Hence the practice of tacking legislation to wear stout shoes and seasonable clothes; that appropriation bills having been practiced by it is delightful to behold them sharing their

ministering angels; I never thought of an all parties for more than lifty years, it should angel except with wings. I never thought of be immediately abandoned when disagreeable absolutely accessary for the preservation of

Presidential election fourteen years of military interference are equal to seventy-five belt as the colossal perjurer of the age. But imagination that has been reaped, and years of free and unrestrained elections, on tures of present literary activity is the cheap-Mrs. Jenks must look to her laurels, as the threshed, and winnowed, and grown into the stances after cases."—[The Lawyer's Bull es. years ago the dime novel meant a vile affair, very bread of life. It is not any poem or no-tion; it is the work, the final work of the farmer's Ox; One Webster's El. Spell.] wade up of unnatural fancies, murders, N. B .- It is said on high authority that into insignificance the triumphant. Anderson | languages, under all governments; it is the | the secretary of war and secretary of state | It was the source of inconceivable damage to and the victorious Jenks. The Washington result to which men come-that death once held this problem unsound, but were oerced into assenting to it by party necessity. But quien sabe! [Laughter.] best works of Wm. Black, Dickens, Mrs. So much for the absurd deductions which Gaskell, Scott, Blackmore, M'Donald, Farmay be logically drawn from the premises contained in the veto message and the argu-

ments of the senators.

An Indebted New Jersey City. St Louis Republican: "The indebted cities f New Jersey are having a hard time of it. Situated near New York, they plunged reck-lessly into the business of issuing bonds eight tributes of a metropolis by simply contracting nothing to pay with. Their creditors are now suing them, and, as their treasuries are empty, it is not easy to conjecture how the structing a tramway eight miles in length matter will end. The Singer sewing machine into the timber, and the trees in convenient access to it will be felled and the logs conizabeth for nearly \$700,000 bonds held by , on which default has been made; the Mutual Benefit life insurance company has folowed with a suit for \$195,000; another credtor sues for \$610,000, and still another for which the courts are asked to force the city to pay. As the city authorities have not shown and disposition to make many factors for the tions. Then the proceedings will be interest-

insatiate power resulted from the fact that their territory was desirable for colonization and that they were not sufficiently powerful to resist. The same reasons will, in all hu-man probability, add the Orange State to England's South African colonies before many years, and the good people of that country may as well be preparing themselves for the inevitable, instead of affording pre-texts for a quarrel to an unscrupulous neighbor, by a somewhat ill-timed exhibition of sympathy with other victims of its rapacity. The unfoward events of the Zulu war have put the English in a bad humor, which has not been improved by the unfriendly attitude of the Dutch in Transvaal and the Orange 'ree State; and it is not good policy for the latter to increase the irritation. They are not strong enough to be able to afford it.

The Milliner Mary Ann. The New Haven Register has a poem pur porting to have been delivered at a Spiritua seance by the apparition of the still existent T. B. Aldrich. It is a travesty of his lines concerning "The Sultan Sha Zaman," and is

"THE MILLINER MARY ANN."

When the milliner Mary Ann
Goes to the city Man-hat-tan,
Even before she gets so far
As her seat in the foremost palace car,
And settles herself for an easy spin,
The lord of her bosom, Nose-in-Bloom,
Orders a feast in the inner room,
Where milliner-maids with wicked e; es
Bend over bonnets and frills and ties.
Shagbark, peanut, and chinquapin:
Limburger cheese, Bologna sausage;
Tripe, and herring, and hard-belied eggs;
And bottled lager that plumps the corsage;
And opstermen with two-quart kegs
Of Saddlerocks, sardines and cream,
And all that the milliner palate might dream
Pass in and out of that inner door.
Scattered over the work-room floor
Are ribbons and ruches, pleatings and pins;
And a sound as of warging et jaws begins
To be heard, and the delicate viands melt.
One slout milliner loosens her beit,
And scalds with the syster-broth the tip
Of her dainty nose, and her ruby lip
Breathes of sardines. But alas! this spread
Not for the milliner dary Ann,
For she's gone to the city Man-hat-tan. "THE MILLINER MARY ANN."

Then at the tap of feet on the floor,
An organ-grinder outside the door
Strikes up an air from Pinafore;
And to the hoarse, asthmatic bars
Of the swift sweet hoofs. Embryo corns
Bud on each toe, anon to bloom.
And there, in that diminutive room,
Filled with the scents of summer morns,
And heir-oil, musk, and Irish stew,
Sits Naughty-Eyes on a cane-seat chair,
Singing softly and banging her hair;
And the boss pro tern he sits there too.
This when the milliner Mary Ann
Goes to the city Man-hat-tan.

Now, when I see an extra load
Of non-digestibles cross the road
To the milliner-man's abode,
I know as well as I know to eat,
I know as well as a cat knows meat,
That the innocent milliner Mary Ann
Has gone to the city Man-hat-tan.

A Corpse in the Reservoir. St. Louis Times: "A whopping big train load of hungry people came down from Kan-sas City on the North Missouri express last Sunday night. At the R. & L. junction they disembarked for supper and partook freely of the salt,mackeral and bacon and eggs with which that locality abounds. When they got back on the train a thirster set of tolks never struck a water cooler. The ice-water tasted awful good, and for an hour or so it was nip and tuck between the bacon and mackeral, parties of the first part, and the ice-water, party of the second part. About nine o'clock, how-ever, a small, solemn man in the rear of the last Pullman car inquired, in a loud voice, whether anybody had noticed any peculiar taste or odor about the ice-water and he passed us a copy of a Kansas City paper which briefly but graphically described the finding of a putrid male before. Every passenger on the train had been freely imbibing that water and every passenger read that article. It was a great and sweeping triumph for the mackerel and acon from that time on through the rest of the long, weary watches of the night. When the passengers rushed out of the train in St. Louis, yesterday morning, and tackled the hydrant at the union depot, their throttle-valves and tanks were so hot that the water sizzled and steamed all the way down."

Miss Neilson Reigns Supreme. London Mayfair is responsible for the fol-wing: "Miss Neilson, who has hitherto re eived in England only the ordinary atten ion which is due to a good actress, is rapidly becoming the lioness of the season, vice Mrs angtry, snuffed out. People will go to the Adelphi to see fifteen thousand pounds sterling worth of diamonds who would not go here to see Julia. I don't know how Mis Neilson managed eventually to bestow these diamonds about her dress, but Mme. White, the contouriere, flatly declined to trust her young ladies with stones of such value, fear ing probably that even the gase and opulence of a milliner apprentice would not place them quite beyond the bounds of tempta-tion." Again: "The black horse, black habit and raven tresses of Miss Neilson which rimination" does not apply to the State of now appear so attractive to the jeunesse do-Rhode Island, where a white man's right to ree of the Row, will perhaps also succeed in vote may be freely abridged on account of his altering the hours for riding. Miss Neilson's professional engagements force her to leave the park about five o'clock, and when the of tacking to appropriation bills measures not | light goes out it can hardly be expected that

many will remain to grope in darkness.' It is a common boast with English people and their admirers that English women are their busbands. We are told that they can ride, walk, sail, and climb Alps; that they husbands' healthy pastimes. It is true that English ladies do all these things; it is touching to think of the trouble they must take from their earliest years to fit themselves to

Dime Literature. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "One of the most interesting as well as admirable feathe young and the terror of teachers and parents. To day the dime novel covers the jeon, Erckmann-Chatrian, Spiethagen, Jane Eyre, Disraeli, and a score more of the cest writers of fiction. Alongside of these are half-hour series in history, biography and science, including the best works of the best authors.'

Drew, of Florida. New Orleans Times: "Governor Drew, f Florida, has a handsomely improved farm of sixly thousand acres near Ellaville, and employs four hundred men in cutting logs and sawing them into lumber. His employes live in neat cottages built by him, for which he charges no rent. He is now conveyed by it to his mill. When the trees are exhausted on this line the tramway will be emoved and run out in another direction. The lumber is taken in cars to Jacksonville, and there placed in schooners for New York, twelve or fifteen of which are loading or un-

"He Died to Save You." mother, tremulously said: 'See, He died to save you. Don't do so any more.' And as she was telling him the story they were not conscious of the passers-by—the eyes of some being as wet as those of the penitent boy.''

The Quinine Steal. The Medical and Surgical Reporter, pubCOTTON.

Statements from the New Orleans and Mobile Exchanges-The Crop, in Excellent Condition, Promises the Best Results-Labor Abundant and Working Well.

No Exodus Embarrassments After All the Efforts of Certain Malignant Northern Republicans to Cripple the South by Injuring its Labor System.

NEW ORLEANS, June 9 .- The cotton exhange crop reports are as follows: Louisiana.-From 36 parishes we have same as last year; the weather has almost bitterly, that whatever had to be done been favorable and good stands generally secured, though the growth is retarded by cool nights; the crop averages about a week later than last year, but the present condition is good; a few correspond- had been promoted-a tolerably numerous ents complain of lice and too much rain; 79 correspondents reported labor good and efficient; 13 as unsettled; but few hands left Louisiana for Kansas; the exodus fever seems for the present to have subsided; no fertilizers are used in this State.

on, Warner and Williamson counties; althe same as last year; the condition is good; an army as that." labor generally is sufficient in numbers and efficient; seme few counties report a small emigration to the river parishes in Louisiana; the Kansas exodus is being discussed in a good many places, but so far has not drawn off any hands worth mentioning; commercial

ertilizers are but little used. Arkansas .- We have 69 replies from 29 ounties, average date May 31st. The average of our replies shows an increase of 221/6 per cent. in the average under cultivation in otton; the weather is reported more favorble; stands are reported good to very good; 26 replies report the crop earlier, 27 later, the average the same as last year; the average ondition is good; labor is reported generally good and sufficient; several counties report an measy feeling and apprehension on account f the Kansas fever; no loss has been sustained in labor as yet; cool nights are generally reported, relarding the growth of the plant; some lice are reported, but little damage thus far; no commercial fertilizers are

used of any consequence MOBILE, June 9 .- The following is the re port of the condition of the growing cotton crop in the department allotted to the Mobile cotton exchange: Alabama. -- From 46 counties 91 letters report an increase in acreage. In five parishes one-fourth per cent, on an average; the veather is generally more favorable than la

ast year, very few reporting less; stands are good all over the State; five counties eport the crops six days earlier than last year; 15 as far advanced, and 26 ten days the condition of the crop is generalgood; labor is excellent; no complaint whatever, and no excitement about the Kanare used there has been an increase of home made; the acreage per cent. is not given.

Mississippi.—17 letters show an increase six equally as good, and six more favorable stands are good: ten counties report the crops ten days later than last year, and six a far advanced; the condition of the crops i reported generally good; there is some emplaint of grass.

MULE-KICKING AS A SCIENCE.

This Narrative is Not Vouched for Any-

where East of Nevada. Virginia City Chronicle: This morning ouple of miners were seated on a bowlde longside of the road to Satro, discussing th kicking powers of the mule. One had ju eturned from Sutro, and the other was on th way there, and, having met near the rock, "Have you quit over there?" said the one who was eastward-bound.

"Fraid of 'em?"
"You bet. I saw one yesterday alongside an oil-boiler, kickin' off the rivet heads one y one. Never missed one. I was just gong on shift, and when I saw that mule and neard there was more of 'em inside, I weak ened and threw up my job. I've got a wife and three children dependin' on me, and don't take chances.' "The worst mule I ever saw," said the other, "was in Pioche, some years ago. was one I owned. One day it rubbed agains some nails sticking out of a post, and i turned equare around and drove of the hoof with the iron shoe on for each nail. It never missed its lick, and al-

ways drove 'em just in to the head. Then he saw a few tacks on the post a little lower down, which were only half driven in, an he drove them in, too, wi'h light taps of the hoof, just as gentle and easy as could be One day a man came along and set out a car of nitro-glycerine and giantpowder. He wanted to get the mule to kick it and get rilled. I saw him about the corral with the can, and knew what was up At first I wa going to stop him, but then I thought if m mule was any kind of a mule at all, he coul Well, the mule saw the can, and walking u smelt of it, and then squared himself for ti kick. The man was speaking off, and in as the mule was going to kick the can he caught sight of the feller, and changed his position so that his tail was toward the man; he lifted his tail just like he was taking aim and let fly his right hoof. The can wen flying through the air, and hit the man square in the rear, just as he was gettin' over a fenc about a hundred feet away. The thing exploded, and I never saw that man again. But next morning Pat Holland came out in the Record and said that the town had been visited by a

shower of blood. "Mules are immense when they git "You bet!"

Curtis en Grant. The echoes of the "boom" have reach he civil-service-reform ears of Mr. William Curtis, and he responds as follows in Harp er's Weekly: "Under the actual circum stances, it is undoubtedly better for the Re publicans that their candidate should be civilian, not open to the suspicion of prefer ring military traditions and methods, wholl free from the entangling associations of two terms of administration, and not exposed to the fixed objection to more than two terms. That the personal popularity of General Grant would so far transcend such considerations as to make him incomparably the most desirable candidate has not been esablished. That he should be nominated a a kind of dictator or savior of society, upon New York Herald: "In a certain street the theory that a new armed rebellion is imin this city is a store whose windows contain furniture for the altars of churches. Quite that we are already in a chronic condition of ing with tears, and she, perhaps his grand- what will most surely secure the triumph of

England's Greatest General. London letter to the New York Tribune:

as both Sir Bartle Frere and Lord Chelms-ford had. He has supreme authority, which neither of them had. He has the pres-tige which comes of uniform success—unless his administration of Cyprus be accounted a failure, where he had innumerable silk purses to make out of proverbially unsuitable material. For the first time, however, he will find himself in command of a considerable force and thirty thousand. considerable force—nearly thirty thousand men of all arms and races. It would hardly help you to estimate his chances of winning glory if I dilated on his social qualities. But I may say that he is personally very popular, that he has the faculty of attaching men to him, that his officers served him zealously, and that his only very marked antipathy to special correspondents in the field. I met him shortly before he went to Cyprus. He is a man of slight frame and middle height, quiet in manner, with something about him that marks in every glance and gesture his life of arms and adventure. The most strik-

ing feature of his spare brown face, scantily ringed with whisker, is the eyes, which are rather small, but curiously restless and keen He is reckoned the most favorable soldier in her majesty's service. Perhaps no other man, not of royal birth, bas had such chance received 90 replies, with an average or risen so rapidly. He is so much in reques date of May 31st. Acreage, about the that I heard an Englishman say last night hinted at the same thing when he said that Sir Garnet Wolseley was liked by every body except the officers over whose heads h

The Bravest People on God's Earth. General Shields was fond of telling stories, and the following one I remember particularly well. Said the general: Mississippi.—We have received 106 reports the thirteenth day of September, 1847, the from 31 counties; average date, May 31st. American army found itself before the ram-The average acreage is the same as last year, parts of the City of Mexico. The city con an increase in a number of small counties tained two hundred thousand inhabitants being fully offset by a decrease in Washing- and was defended by thirty thousand disciplined soldiers, yet six thousand six hun hough the weather has been more favorable | dred American soldiers crossed those ram than up to the close of May last year, a few parts and captured that city. Can you show correspondents complain of too much rain me any other instance of the kind in history? early in the season and cold nights having a retarded the growth; from the middle of there, and after he looked at the little band May the weather has been favorable; stands he said: 'Is this the army?' 'Yes generally are good; 34 replies report the orop two weeks earlier; 34 report it from one to you Americans are not only the bravest peo two weeks later than last year, and 21 report | ple I ever heard of, but the most audacious it the same as last year; the average is about | people on God's earth to come here with such

The Peet Hayne to be Fittingly Hon-A very pleasant event is in store for Par H. Hayne, the poet. He will be fifty years old on the first day of next January, and it is proposed to bring out for his benefit an ed tion of his complete works. The response to the movement has been very generous-Longfellow, Whittier, Holmes, Stedman Baker, Margaret J. Preston, and other poets of note, being included among those who have already responded with subscriptions. Mr. Hayne bids fair to have a birthday of uncommon interest, and we hope its substantial feature will be greatly augmented by his friends at home.

"Gentle Alice, Ben Eelt." Louis Globe-Democrat: "Mrs. Alice Oates is getting a great deal of free advertis ing in the papers just now, on account of scandal with which her name is connected This is the only way in which the gentle Alice can keep herself before the people. As a singer and actress she has long cea even tolerable. We hope it is true that she has lately been married, and we hope ahe wil find it incompatible with her wifely duties to Thomas's Hay Rakes. reappear upon the stage. We assure her, in all kindness, that she is a nuisance.

It is dangerous to take it for granted that Catholic dignitary knows only one language. An impostor dressed as a priest has just been caught collecting subscriptions for the "suffering Welsh Catholics" in Italy by the archbishop of Turin, Mgr. Gastaldi. made-the prelate a long oration in dog-Intin at the end of which the archbishop, wh happens to have been the resident priest of Cardiff for many years, quietly told him in plain English that he was a fraud, and sent him packing out of the diocese

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